

BEDALIA BAZOO

PUBLISHED BY

The J. West Goodwin Printing Company.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
 Single copy, 5 cents.
 Six months, \$2.50.
 One year, \$4.50.
 In advance.
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 Six months, \$2.50.
 One year, \$4.50.
 In advance.

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J. WEST GOODWIN,
President and Manager.

Official Paper of the City of Sedalia

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Business office..... 48
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YOU CAN GET
ONE INCH

Advertisement in the DAILY BAZOO
 for one week for

\$1.25.

The republicans can emigrate to the
 human territory. The democrats can
 not carry any election there.

The people of this country have
 followed Mr. Kilgore's example, and
 kicked the door of high tariff clear
 down.

The Elks, noble order, were very
 attentive to Col. Price after he was
 wounded and increased attention
 was bestowed, if such a thing were
 possible, after death. The order will
 attend his remains to the tomb.

The Globe-Democrat in its great
 emergency has begun to boom James
 G. Blaine and his reciprocity scheme
 as a saving grace for 1892. It won't
 work! Blaine—strong and able as he
 undoubtedly is—will not stand a
 ghost of a show against the universal
 voice of the people.

While the Bazon's esteemed con-
 temporary, the Gazette, is finding
 fault with Judge Higgins for carry-
 ing a concealed weapon, what has
 that paper to say about a congress-
 man carrying a pistol? It is quite
 vivid in the minds of Sedalians that
 Johnny Trim pulled a gun from his
 hip pocket a few years ago on the
 late Major Wm. Gentry.

A good many Republicans remain-
 ed at home on election day, but a good
 many more of them went to the polls
 and voted against the idea of revising
 the tariff in such a way as to make
 protection serve the purposes of the
 few at the expense of the masses.—
 Globe-Democrat.

Mr. McCullagh's early democratic
 training, as will be seen from the
 above, has not yet been obliterated.

The reason that Johnny Trim re-
 ceived such a phenomenal majority in
 Boone county was because of the
 small vote cast. Two years ago the
 republicans cast 1560 votes in the
 county. This year they cast 748—
 less than half of the republican vote
 was cast, says the Columbia Herald.
 Notwithstanding Trim's immense ma-
 jority he ran behind the state ticket.

A dispatch from Eau Claire, Wis.,
 states that Isador Cook, elected sheriff
 on Tuesday on the Democratic ticket,
 died the next day from collapse fol-
 lowing the excitement caused by the
 success of his party. There certainly
 must be a great strain on the man who
 enters into the race for office, and it is
 doubtful if in nine times in ten the
 game is worth the candle. The won-
 der is that in the pressure of excite-
 ment, which needs must go hand in
 hand with the political contests of to-
 day, that no more men die. Human
 nature is not so constituted that it can
 bear everything without giving way.

Again, for the hundredth time, does
 the BAZOO call the attention of the
 public and the officers of the law to
 the pernicious practice of carrying
 concealed weapons. But for Judge
 Higgins carrying a pistol two citizens
 —one now cold in death and the
 other in prison, would be in the
 bosom of their respective families.
 Widows and orphans to-day implore
 the officers of the law to enforce its
 provisions without fear, favor or affect-
 ion. Every man to-day, who is car-
 rying a concealed weapon, if you
 love your families and desire to lead a

happy life, abandon the practice at
 once.

A Kansas City man found another
 man in his wife's room a few days ago
 and without asking any questions
 deliberately shot the intruder to
 death. The newspapers of Kansas
 City in chronicling the affair, state
 that the husband was "avenging his
 honor." It would appear that de-
 spite of the advance of christianity
 and intelligence, there is still much
 that has been left behind. It is ab-
 surd to talk about "avenging a man's
 honor" in such cases as the one re-
 ferred to. A man's honor depends upon
 something else than the shooting of a
 man who has disgraced his home. It
 depends upon his own record; his
 own integrity and it cannot be taken
 away by the act of a wanton wife,
 therefore it cannot be avenged by
 murder. There certainly is great
 provocation in such a situation for a
 husband, but when a man accidently
 makes the discovery of another man
 than himself in his wife's room, as the
 husband in this case claims he did,
 and yet has a revolver ready to shoot,
 nine times in ten he has not had much
 honor to lose. No man's honor is
 avenged by murder say what we will
 of the old doctrine an "eye for an eye
 and a tooth for a tooth."

The question of allowing women to
 be represented in the general confer-
 ence of the Methodist church is again
 before the people, and so far, the vote
 has been a favorable one. There is
 no doubt that this is right. The
 Christian churches in general and the
 Methodist church in particular owe
 their vitality to the earnestness and
 zeal of their female membership. The
 women not only outnumber the men
 in all of the churches, but they outdo
 them in good works and surpass them
 in devotion to Christian duty. There
 are thousands of men within the pale
 of the church to-day who would not
 be there if they had not been brought
 into the ark of safety by their wives
 and mothers and sisters. They have
 been "snatched as brands from the
 burning" by the sweet and gracious
 influences which are exercised by good
 women in all of the relations of life.
 The Methodist church too, was in
 reality founded by a woman, and
 John Wesley himself would never had
 the courage to face the difficulties
 which he had to encounter, had it not
 been for a woman and that woman
 his mother. The active participation
 of women in the means of grace has
 always been a distinguishing feature
 of the Methodist polity. They "lead
 in prayer," testify in the class meet-
 ings, exhort at the altar and
 even preach with as much
 acceptability as men, and, gener-
 ally speaking, with more unction and
 sincerity. In the work of devising
 ways and means for the material sup-
 port of the church the women are
 always instant in season and out of
 season, and all the ingenuity of their
 fertile brains is constantly taxed in
 carrying on this labor of love. The
 social features of modern religion
 which invest the churches with such
 a strong power of attraction are
 almost wholly the result of woman's
 work and would rapidly fall into
 decay without her energizing efforts.
 The women of the Methodist church
 have proved fully equal to every duty
 and obligation which has ever been
 imposed upon them, and they are
 abundantly fitted by a system of
 religious training which develops
 liberty of utterance, cultivates self
 reliance and familiarizes them with
 questions of ecclesiastical policy, to
 exercise a voice in the general con-
 ference if they are permitted to do so.

FRIDAY'S TRAGEDY.

It is a long time since Sedalia has
 had to confront such a terrible tragedy
 as that which has culminated in the
 death of one man and the criminality
 of another and please God, it is to be
 hoped that she will never have to
 confront a similar one.

But yesterday Col. Thomas Price
 walked our streets, in the prime of a
 magnificent manhood, but yesterday
 his warm hand met the clasp of other
 warm hands, but yesterday his cheery
 voice was heard and his heart beat
 with all the impulses which character-

USE St. Jacobs Oil The Great REMEDY FOR PAIN

izes a man with the instincts of fellow-
 ship and the kindness of humanity.
 To-day he lies cold in death and in an
 agony of sorrow his loving wife and
 children weep for the "touch of a
 vanished hand and the sound of a
 voice that is still."

But is their grief unshared by
 the man who caused it? The BAZOO
 does not believe it, it believes that
 every tear these bereft ones shed will
 fall upon the penitent heart of Judge
 John Higgins, who, naturally kindly
 of heart, naturally an upright man,
 naturally a man of humane instincts,
 naturally a man to whom the shoot-
 ing of a fellow man could not be
 otherwise than abhorrent, in one mad
 moment of passion forgot everything
 but that passion and slew the one
 against whom it was directed.

Alas! for the dead, alas! for the
 living.

Anger has no place in the face of
 such distress and revenge loses its
 significance.

The BAZOO believes that Judge
 Higgins was carried away by an in-
 fluence which, had its germ in
 fancied wrongs, when he transgressed
 the law and placed a deadly weapon
 in his pocket, but it cannot believe
 that deliberate murder nerved the
 hand that sought that weapon, when
 a blow answered to a taunt. Men do
 not become murderers in heart at a
 single bound; they do not stifle the
 long years of friendship and good
 feeling with the instincts of a criminal
 on the instant and the friends of the
 man who to-day sleeps his last sleep,
 should carefully weigh all things and
 with cool and dispassionate judgment
 withhold condemnation, withhold
 resentment, withhold anything which
 savors of revenge, and as a law abiding,
 law loving people, be content to stand
 by the law and beneath the banner of
 Christ remember that it is human to
 err, it is divine to forgive and pity
 the erring.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars re-
 ward for any case of catarrh that can
 not be cured by using Hall's Catarrh
 Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props.,
Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known
 F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years,
 and believe him perfectly honorable
 in all business transactions, and finan-
 cially able to carry out any obligations
 made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale druggists,
Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
 Wholesale druggists, Toledo, O.
 Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
 nally, acting directly on the blood
 and mucous surfaces of the system.
 Testimonials sent free. Price 75c.

Strawberries in Alaska.

The Sitka Astorian furnishes the
 following cheerful news from Uncle
 Sam's purchase from Alaska: Alaska
 has usually been looked upon as a
 bleak and distant section of Uncle
 Sam's domain, where the land was
 mostly water, furnishing seals and
 salmon, while icebergs and glaciers
 adorned wonderfully picturesque
 landscapes and watercases, the de-
 light of summer tourists who visit
 that far northern clime to enjoy a
 few elongated days.

Among the arrival in this city yester-
 day was James Cox, who left here
 for Chilkat a year ago last April with
 his family, consisting of his wife and
 three children. Mr. Cox is quite
 well pleased with the climate where
 he was stationed, the temperature
 seldom dropping to 15 degrees below
 zero and occasioning no inconvenience.
 He had quite a nice garden last
 summer, in which he raised fine
 vegetables—turnips, beets, carrots,
 onions and potatoes. He says there
 is an old half breed woman at Chil-
 coat mission, a few miles from Chilkat
 who has raised vegetables for many
 years past. This last season she
 experimented with some strawberries
 and succeeded in growing some very
 fine ones.

DEATH COMES TO GREEVER.

His Hopeless Struggle for Life
 Ends at 3:50 O'clock.

Kansas City, Nov. 8.—David A.
 Greever died at 3:50 o'clock this
 afternoon.

D. A. Greever, who was shot by
 Charles Clifford, is in a much worse
 condition this afternoon than he was
 yesterday, and the attending physi-
 cians are of the opinion that he can-
 not live twenty-four hours.

He is suffering with the asthma and
 his efforts to get his breath disturbs
 him so as to aggravate greatly the
 pistol shot wound.

He slept but little last night and
 suffered intense pain all the time. To-
 day he was much weaker and was not
 able to talk. Although he was
 irrational at times last night, he
 seemed to have his senses about him
 this morning.

When some of his friends asked him
 if he recognized them, he was able to
 nod his head in the affirmative. He
 makes no complaint and bears his
 great suffering with remarkable
 bravery.

MRS. CLIFFORD LEAVES.

Mrs. Clifford left Kansas City last
 night for Leavenworth. Her friends
 were wired of the matter soon after
 the shooting, and yesterday afternoon
 her brother-in-law, E. Brewster of
 Leavenworth, arrived in this city.

Mrs. Clifford explained to her
 friends that affairs had become so un-
 pleasant that she could no longer re-
 main at the Hotel Andrews, and she
 with her little son returned home with
 her brother-in-law last night.

Before she left she had a long con-
 sultation with her husband at the
 Central police station. She stated
 that she would return at any time her
 testimony was required as a witness
 and as she is one of the witnesses in
 her husband's defense, there is no
 reason to suppose that her leaving
 town was for any other reason than
 her personal convenience.

Clifford still keeps up his air of
 braggadocio. He says that he was
 justified in the shooting and looks
 upon his confinement as only the
 matter of a few days.

There has been no further evidence
 discovered that would tend to prove
 conspiracy or blackmail, and the
 police, although they knew of Mrs.
 Clifford's intention to leave the city,
 made no effort to detain her.

There are many contradictory
 statements about little things, how-
 ever, that tend to throw mystery
 about the case. For instance, Mrs.
 Clifford says that when Greever left
 the room his clothing was much
 disarranged, while those who saw him
 when he came from the hotel says
 that he was properly dressed even to
 the extent that his coat was buttoned.

That Greever arranged his
 clothing after he was shot seems
 improbable.

BARTENDER FAGIN DISTURBED.

Charles Fagin, the bartender who
 was a partial witness to the shooting,
 is probably the most disturbed man
 connected with the affair. He is
 worried by Greever's statements
 that the wounded man thinks
 Fagin mixed up in the affair. Fagin
 protests that it was the merest accident
 that he happened to go up stairs at-
 ter the corkscrew with Clifford and
 George Keiller, the owner of the sal-
 loon, bears out his statement to the
 extent that Clifford offered to go after
 the corkscrew two hours before and
 he, Keiller told him that he need not
 do so as he did not need it.

Clifford says if Keiller had not made
 this remark he would not have hap-
 pened at his room when he did, and
 Fagin cannot get through expressing
 his regrets that Clifford was not al-
 lowed to go after it when he first
 mentioned it.

Before Mrs. Clifford left last night
 she called Fagin, with whom she has
 been acquainted for years, told him
 that she was going with her brother-
 in-law, and left her husband's satchel
 containing his personal effects, with
 Fagin.

CLIFFORD ARRAIGNED.

Clifford was taken from the Central
 station this afternoon and arraigned
 before Justice Worthen. The charge
 was felonious assault with intent to
 kill. He was not asked to enter a
 plea, and was committed to the Sec-
 ond street jail until Monday at 2
 o'clock to await the result of Greever's
 injury. If Greever is alive by that
 time Clifford will be re-committed for
 another period. The justice announced
 that he would not, for the present
 at least, accept any bond, although
 not asked to do so. Clifford's attor-
 neys were not present. If Greever
 dies the charge will be changed to
 murder.

—Thomas Shortell, traveling pas-
 senger agent of the Northern Pacific,
 was in the city on his way home to
 his headquarters in St. Louis, after a
 trip through the western portion of
 his territory.

A Sensational Case

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 8.—The
 arrest of a man named Tip Dale and
 another named J. W. Estes at Sugar
 Lake, near this City, yesterday, on a
 charge of murder committed four years
 ago, promises to have some sensational
 results. It is charged that
 the men killed an unknown
 traveler near Sugar Lake, and,
 after robbing him of \$2,000, threw
 his dead body into the water. The
 arrest was made, it is said, on the
 strength of a confession by Dale but
 he claims that he has confessed
 nothing and has nothing to confess.
 When the murdered stranger's body
 was found, Dale and Estes both sat
 upon the coroner's jury that rendered
 a verdict of death by accidental
 drowning.

SHE LASSED A TIGER.

The Courageous Act of a Young
 Texas School Girl.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 8.—A
 remarkable story of frontier bravery,
 the heroine being Pauline Collier, 16
 years old, comes from Childress, a
 new town in the Pan-Handle country,
 this state. She is a pupil in the
 Childress district school, and al-
 though she lives ten miles from that
 town, makes the trip back and
 forth each day on a spirited
 Texas pony. One morning last week
 she left home at an early hour, and
 was riding leisurely along, when she
 espied an enormous catamount (zoo-
 logically termed the North American
 tiger) immediately in front of her
 crouched in the short prairie
 grass ready for a fatal spring.
 With admirable presence of mind
 Miss Collier seized the lariat hang-
 ing at her saddle bow, and with great
 dexterity the animal's neck was
 encircled with the coil. At a word
 from its mistress, the pony sprang
 away at a gallop dragging the savage
 but helpless monster to death. Upon
 becoming satisfied that the brute's
 life was extinct the young lady
 untied the rope from the pommel
 of her saddle, leaving
 the beast stretched upon the
 prairie behind her. Proceeding on
 her way to school she met several
 cowboys, and related her story. They
 went to the spot where the dead pan-
 ther lay, and stripped off its hide
 which will be made into a robe and
 presented to the courageous girl. The
 panther weighed 210 pounds.

To Become a Nun.

Baltimore, Nov. 8.—Miss Mary
 Abell, a daughter of the late Armah
 S. Abell, the founder of the Baltimore
 Sun, has entered the Convent of the
 Visitation of Georgetown with the
 purpose of becoming a nun. Miss
 Abell and her sisters were educated at
 this convent and about three months
 ago Miss Mary made application for
 readmission, with the avowed purpose
 of joining the ranks of the sisterhood.
 The formal initiation of Miss Abell
 will take place sometime during next
 January, the precise date not having
 been named.

Miss Abell is one of the richest
 women in the city, having shared
 equally with the other children in the
 large estate.

All But a Clean Sweep.

Milwaukee, November 8.—The
 Republicans elected only one con-
 gressman in Wisconsin—a Democratic
 gain of six. The Republicans elected
 Haugen, who has 1,000 plural-
 ity, and his Democratic opponent,
 Bartlett, threatens to contest his seat.
 The legislature is Democratic and
 will likely elect ex-Secretary Vilas to
 succeed Senator Spooner. Peck's
 majority for governor is about 30,-
 000.

Horrible Scene.

Lead City, S. D., November 8.—
 Gus Cartwright and his wife and child
 lived in a cabin six miles from Rock-
 ford, where he worked a placer claim.
 The family had recently gotten a
 Newfoundland dog, of which they
 thought a great deal. While the
 husband was working the claim the
 wife had occasion to punish the dog
 for something, and immediately there-
 after went down to the spring which
 was about 100 feet in the rear of the
 house. She left the baby and dog
 in front of the house. On her return
 she discovered that the dog had at-
 tacked the child and literally eaten
 its head off. He was still crunching
 the bones of the skull and the brains
 of the little one were dropping to the
 ground. The dog was still fiercely
 growling. The mother gave one
 piercing shriek and fell senseless to
 the ground. The cry was heard by
 the husband who hastened to the
 cabin and seizing an ax killed the dog
 on the spot. The mother is reported
 to be a raving maniac.

—Director-General Davis of the
 World's Fair has issued a letter to the
 members of the National Commission,
 outlining a policy to be pursued in
 obtaining appropriations from state
 legislatures.

KILLED HIS MAN.

The Alleged Confession of a
 Sugar Lake Telegraph
 Operator.

St. Joseph, Mo., November 8.—
 Thomas Moore, of Sugar Lake, Platte
 county, arrived in St. Joseph last
 evening and spread the information
 that Tip Dale, a telegraph operator at
 Sugar Lake, had confessed to the
 killing of an unknown man there four
 years ago; also the killing of John
 Iden, a prominent farmer, whose body
 was found floating on the lake a year
 ago last August. Moore stated that
 Dale implicated John Estes, a promi-
 nent farmer near Sugar Lake. The
 papers here published Moore's story,
 and to-day Dale arrived in the city to
 deny everything. To a correspondent
 he said that when he made the con-
 fession he was in a beastly state of
 drunkenness and that themen he talked
 with were in no better condition. He
 denied everything to-day and says he
 will come out all right. Warrants
 were issued for both Estes and Dale
 charging them with the murder of the
 unknown man, and both have been
 arrested and are now at Platte City.

It is claimed by Moore that the
 confession was made by Dale on the
 train Wednesday night, between St.
 Joseph and Sugar Lake, in presence
 of Prosecuting Attorney John Coats,
 of Platte county, Squire A. Smith and
 himself. Smith is the author of the
 warrants, and the Prosecuting Attor-
 ney to-day telegraphs that Dale had
 confessed the murder of the unknown
 man. The arrests have caused con-
 siderable excitement in both Platte
 and Buchanan counties, as the men
 arrested have heretofore borne good
 characters.

A Traveled Letter.

A New Yorker who recently re-
 turned here from a foreign tour, says
 the New York Sun, has just come
 into possession of a letter that was
 mailed to him from Washington by
 a senator on the 15th of last July. It
 was at first sent to his residence in
 this city, but before it got there, he
 had left for Europe. After a time it
 found its way across the Atlantic to
 London, where it had been sent from
 here in care of his bankers; but, as
 he stayed only a short time while in
 London, it did not reach him there.
 It then zigzagged through various
 countries of the continent, following
 in his wake, his London bankers hav-
 ing sent it to a branch of their firm
 in one place, from which it was
 sent to another branch in another
 place, from which it was sent else-
 where and yet elsewhere, always fail-
 ing to overtake or to find the tourist
 to whom it was addressed. Though
 he did not travel with much velocity,
 the letter finally got back to the
 London bankers, who then marked it
 "Not called for," and forwarded it
 to the Senator in Washington by
 whom it had been sent last July. The
 Senator laid it by for a few days, and
 then seeing by the papers that the
 person to whom it was originally ad-
 dressed in this city had returned
 home, mailed it to him again here.
 The envelope, when it got back here,
 was covered with the names of the
 places in the various countries of
 Europe through which it had zigzag-
 ged, and its contents consisted of a
 bill that had been introduced into
 the Senate nearly a half year ago.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts
 Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever
 Sores, Tetters, Chapped Hands, Chilblains,
 Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positi-
 vely cures Piles, or no pay required. It
 is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction
 or money refunded. Price 25 cents per
 box. For sale by Merts & Hale.

PUBLIC SALE

OF
 THOROUGHBRED AND HIGH
 GRADE HEREFORDS,
 HORSES, AND
 FARM PROPERTY.

I will sell to the highest bidder at my
 farm two miles east of Clinton, ou

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1890,

The Following Property:

Six Hereford Cows, 3 Heifers, 3 Bull
 Calves, all thoroughbreds and registered,
 and the fine Hereford Bull "Empire."
 Also, 33 high grade Hereford Heifers,
 Steers and Calves. 9 native Milk Cows;
 one Kentucky mare, sired by Edwin
 Forest, and colt by Thorndale; one mare,
 dam Edwin Forest mare by Al West;
 two Fillies, dam Edwin Forest mare by
 Thorndale; one weanling Colt from Al
 West mare and Thorndale; six Thorndale
 colts, from weanlings to three years old.
 Nine other well-bred (Redback) colts, eight
 farm mares in foal (five bred to Thorndale).
 Also, 2 Breaking Plows, 1 Roller, two
 Corn Cultivators, 1 Champion Mower, Corn
 Planter and Hay Rake, 1 Windmill and
 Grist-grinder attachment, 1 Dishd Har-
 row.

TERMS: All sums over \$5, a credit of
 twelve months with note and approved se-
 curity, with ten per cent, interest from
 date, or a discount of 10 per cent for cash.
 11-11w-2t W. A. COLZ.